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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 1, 1894.

The Times collector calls to-day. Why not leave the change home and save him another call?

The Weather To-day. The District of Columbia, generally fair; west winds. Virginia, fair, preceded by showers on the coast in the early morning; warmer in western portion; northwest winds.

ODIOUS DESIGNATIONS.

Mr. R. C. O. Benjamin's letter in vesterday's Times very justly and pertinently criticised the use of words in our news columns which convey an odious designation of a person of African descent.

That this is the habit which nearly all people, including the press, have fallen into without intending to east ridicule upon the colored people is no excuse. It is time that every one should bear in mind the great progress the colored people have made in the face of tremendous obstacles, and the existence of a large number of educated and refined persons among them who cannot but feel for themselves and their race the sneers and slurs so carelessly and freely heaped upon them by the use of plantation and minstrel expres-

The paper that would rigidly exclude every term that can suggest a reproach to any human being on account of his color would set an example well worth imitation, and if THE Times does not do so it will be because of the ifficulties that surround a complete censorship of all that goes to the printers.

When it is necessary to Indicate a person's race, the word negro is far more accurate, approprinte, and unobjectionable than the expression "colored person." There is a foolish fancy for the latter expression which Tax Trans will not humor, but it will endeavor to gave no just offense to any person of African descent.

SECOND-HAND THRONE FOR SALE. The Hawaiian incident is no doubt closed now. The Senate by unanimous vote has declared that of right it belongs wholly to this people to establish and maintain their

own form of government,

The royalist party, if there remain enough people loyal to the ex-queen to call it a party, will now be obliged to rely wholly on their own resources in any demonstrations to re-establish the monarchy. No effort in that direction, however, is likely to take place, and it is likely that the seeds of republican government thus planted in the islands of the Pacific will take deep root and spread to

Thrones that fall nowadays are not easily restored, and many such are tottering in all parts of the world, Republican forms of government are the natural forms, until we can reach the form of a pure democracy, and ultimately a federation of the world,

"What so rare as a day in June!" Who will care for Mrs. Dominis now?

SENATOR GORMAN is reported as very fil.

Poor man, he had to swallow the Senate

Oxe of the planks in the platform of the Lilinois Populists is equal wages for men and women. Why not?

AFTER Decoration Day comes the search for rbeumatism remedies by those who indulged in the deadly pienic,

but the flies will no doubt be scarce since the senatorial fly trap has been set. New Your is working ap a scheme to build

a Summer hotel fourteen miles out at sea, poised upon steel evlindrical piles. Each recurring Decoration Day brings up

nnew the query: When is New York going to complete that monument to Gen. Grant? Hene is a correct answer to a puzzling conundrum: "What would you do if you

were worth \$100,000,000?" "Nothing." John Bull and Germany don't seem to agree in the Congo State, and that railroad from Cairo to Capetown may not be built

THE trolley car can do up most anything, but when it tackles a locomotive, as it did on the Boston and Maine railroad, it comes out

THE Illinois miners promise peace and the troops have been withdrawn from Lasalle. Let us have peace by all means, but let it be by honorable compromise.

THE new cruiser Minneapolis is getting in shape to buffet the waves on her trial trip. Next cruiser must be named St. Paul, or St.

Paul will know the reason why. A SUFFICIENT reason for the disagreeable weather we have been experiencing lately has been assigned: It is a cold day when the

Washington Baseball Club wins a game. News of the usual peach crop failure comes from New Jersey, but she is sending out a pany. swarm of seventeen-year locusts which will do as much harm as the little peach of emer-

Since Sutherland's return from Canada, his confession, and imprisonment, perhaps John Y. McKane can understand somewhat of the reasons which prompted the law to

BRAZIL is making arrangements to cele

brate the Fourth of July, and this government will no doubt be represented on the ocwill be unveiled at Rio.

An "electrical mitrailleuse," capable of firing 25,000 bullets a minute, is one of the latest ossibilities. With this machine in operation or a day or two the work of creation would have to begin all over again.

NEARLY \$7,000,000 are now being distributed to the Cherokee Indians for land sold by them to the government. This will give them about \$300 per capita, "Lo, the rich Indian!" will about express it now.

SENATOR HILL's remedy is the best: Let the

themselves, some of whom undoubtedly know all about it, if there is anything to know. Some of them may have sticky fingers.

STILL another Indictment against Col. Ainsworth is pronounced defective and was quashed yesterday. It would seem that the men injured in the Ford's theater disaster ere alone responsible for the disaster.

ARBITRATION is again coming to the front to settle the difficulties now existing in many sections of the country. In too many instances arbitration is not thought of until after the coroner has received his fee.

PENNSYLVANIA medical men advocate poison as a means of taking off criminals condemned to death. If the painless poisoning proposed is not more successful than the recent taking off of New York's condemned elephant, the state might better turn the criminal over to the tender mercies of the trolley car.

A FEMALE baseball nine in New York did up the "Cherry Hill Stars" in fine shape Wednesday by a score of 20 to 14, not counting two blackened eyes which Kate Sullivan gave the third baseman in her effort to make home run. She also threatened to whip the umpire who was on the point of deciding against her. At the close she pocketed the \$30 stakes and said: "We'll play yez agin any time."

Horace Greeney now lives in monumental bronze at Broadway and Thirty-third street, New York. "Big Six" unveiled the statue on Wednesday. It is of heroic size. He is rep resented as sitting in his favorite position in an arm chair. Amos J. Cummings was the orator of the day, and no man living could fill the place with better satisfaction to the audience or with more fidelity to the memory of Mr. Greeley. In the days long gone Amos caught inspiration from the living Greeley, and is well able to render it again.

Chauncey Depew says that when a woman wants anything she gets it. This in reference, presumably, to woman suffrage, soon to combefore the constitutional convention of New York. Evidently the post pranfidial orator is correct, if we take a woman in the plural number. But does she want suffrage bad enough to make a determined, consolidated kick for it? If she doesn't, she will get there, If she don't, she will have to walt still a little while. One thing is certain-she is not likely to have suffrage thrust upon her.

GENERAL Rossen has not been beard from for some time, but he frothed at the mouth on Decoration Day in a manner that made even his listeners disgusted. It was on the occasion of the monument unveiling at Richmend. He is down on the payment of pensioners, and down on most anything else, apparently, except Rosser. We might think that he, too, had not yet heard of the closing of the war, but we are convinced that he does know of it and is apparently much alarmed iest it break out afresh. Don't be alarmed, General; the earth do move as well as the

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS.

Very few people who have anything to do with children seem to think that they have any rights other than these which the parents may choose to bestow-something similar to the limited liberty granted by sovereigns to their subjects. Of late, however, many advanced thinkers have come to the conclusion that there is a right way and a wrong way to bring up children, and that we most adopt the right way if we expect the future generation to be any improvement on the

In the West especially, and throughout the country generally, the value of the kinder garten to this end is being estimated at its true worth. In San Francisco, for instance, the free kindergartens are an incalculable benefit to the state. In these many a little waif is picked up and given that care and instruction which it could never have received otherwise, and its mind directed into channels calculated to make not only a useful citizen, but an honest, unselfish member of society. The story of "Patsy," by Kate Dougla

Wiggin, is a beautiful exemplification of the work done in the Silver Street Kindergarten, After Patsy had solourned here for awhile, After Patsy had sojourned here for awhile, to-day than ever before, sickness and former neglect claimed his dwindles, Chicago Tribune. young life. Just as he was breathing his last, he gasped: "I guess—heaven—is kind o' like In fragrant leastly on the sodded grave, The modest rose and violet impart tall year heat Laste tage to way from the size." tell yer; but I hate ter go 'way from the aindergarten."

The effect of Froebel's symbolic songs and games are many. The words suggest THE Senate is now on the sugar schedule, thought; the thought suggests gesture; the gesture aids in producing the proper feeling; the melody begets spiritual impressions, and all unite in giving a sweet and gentie intercourse, in developing love for labor, home, country, associates, and dumb animals, and in unconsciously directing the intellectual powers. Sidney Smith says: "If you make children happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it."

It has been asserted that no man or woman who ever attended a kindergarten in childhood has ever been found in a penitentiary, The training is so thorough, beginning at the very formative period of the child's life, that it is inwoven into his very being. It has been stated by prominent Western men that in the kindergarten we must find the safeguards of the country's future welfare.

Our attention has been vividly called to this system by witnessing the closing exercises of Miss Anna Schmitt's kindercarten. We have noted the daily progress of very young children in this school, and the hanges in a very few weeks have been remarkable. She manages a score of little tots with less trouble than the average mother exerts in keeping even one youngster in tolerably decent order. And the beauty of the system is that the children have no idea that they are learning, but consider it simply as play. It is not, of course, intended to take the place of the school, as little, if any, book lore is permitted.

HITS-OR MISSES.

The Chicago Tribune is running down the St. Louis water supply. Misery loves com-

Love me little, love me a great many-Lillian Russell.

El Paso, Texas, has outlawed the divided skirt, and yet some one has said that the West is rapid.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," For instance, Queen Victoria could hardly lie about her age. Democrats are proud of Roger Quarles Mills,

the Texas U. S. S. (Note to foreman-Be careful of that U.) Croker is out of politics, but politics still

lives on, after a fashion. Manager Schmelz! Your team 'll be losing its position if you don't look out.

It's about time for the periodical Gresham boom.-Frederick Examiner. Democrat, Republican, or Populist, Mr. Gresham?

In sugar we trust,-Certain Senators. Hi came, Hi saw, Hi conquered .- James J. Corbett, actor, orator, and pugilist, London. England.

The dedication oration for the Libby statue does not size up well with Lincoln's dedica

tion address at Gettysburg. It is harder for a man to refuse anything he likes, because it isn't good for him, than it

not the real philosophy of the situation. Men want things more; they have stronger pass

Vassar College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is about to collect on a large scale the nests and eggs of birds native in that section. It is feared that the cuckoo will be found very scarce up there.

It is a good thing for Washington that Louisville is in the league. Washington is satisfied with the national scandals that have birth here. We haven't

gotten up anything rotten of our own for a WHY IT DON'T PAY.

The subsidized tools of the telegraph monop oly never tire of ringing the changes on the fact that the English governmental telegraph, operated in connection with the postal service, is conducted at a loss. But, admitting this to be true, they are very careful to keep in the background the other important fact that the users of the telegraph get the benefit in cheap rates of the small annual deficit which the government is called upon to pay,

The British government assumed control of all the telegraph lines in Great Britain In February, 1870, purchasing the property of the existing companies. An enormous price was paid, probably three or four times the real value of the lines. The reason given for this liberality was that it was considered only fair that as the business of the companies was about to be destroyed they should receive some compensation for the loss, and therefore the estimated profits for a period of twenty years was added to the purchase price. The total amount paid was £10,000,000, or nearly \$50,000,000, for which bonds were issued, and the interest on these bonds helps materially to pile up the deficit.

It may be argued that were the United States government to assume control of the relegraph lines in this country it would have the same difficulties to meet, and would be ust as likely to be stuck in the transaction as was the British government in 1870. This does not follow by any means. Our government is under no obligation, moral or other wise, to purchase the existing lines. The two bills now before Congress contemplate the construction of entirely new systems. And even if they did not, the net of 1836 provides or the appointment of appraisers in ease Congress should at any time decide to take charge of the telegraph for postal, military or other purposes.

The real reason why the English postal elegraph does not pay is that the people are furnished the best telegraphic Incilities at the owest nossible cost. For the same reason the postal service of this country shows an annual deficit every year of several militons of dollars. The government aims to give the people a cheap and, as nearly as possible, a perfect mail service. Cut off the costly star outes and the service to isolated communi ties and our Post Office Department would show, even at the present low rates of postage, a bandsome surplus instead of a shortage. The English telegraph lines in 1890 trans nitted nearly as many telegrams, with only 175,000 miles of wire, as the Western Union Company in 1893, with nearly 800,000 miles of wire, showing clearly that the superior ad vantages of the telegraph for speedy communication was availed of by a porportionately larger number of people on the other

Experts declare that a satisfactory system of telegraph lines can be constructed in this country for from twenty to twenty-five milions of dollars. The receipts of the Western Union last year were nearly twenty-five millions, the profits on which were almost seven millions and a half. At these figures it would not take long for the system to pay for itself. A better service could be rendered under government control at one-fourth the expense, The business would increase enormously in a short time, and there is not a particle of doubt that an ordinary message could be sent at a 10-cent rate and the business be selfsustaining.

Decoration Day Short Sermons. One of the sweetest thoughts of Decoration Day is the taingling of the Union here and the union hereafter.—Philadelphia Times. There are more soldiers' graves to decorate

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. No language is too good, no song is too sweet to sing the praises and the heroic deeds

of the brave sons whose graves we decorate

nory we celebrate this day .and whose m Cleveland Plain Dealer. With the passage of each year the painful with the passage of each year the painful truth becomes more and more apparent that the ranks of the veterans who stood by the country in its bour of need are slowly thin-ning out, and that the day approaches when all the gaining boys who answered Father Abraham's call in the days of '61 will have mustered out - Philadelphia North American.

OTHER PEOPLE'S HITS.

Bight on top of the news of riot and bloodshed at the coal-mining centers talls with a stekening thad the ramor that statesmen Lawler wants to be sheriff of Gook county.— Lawler wants to 1 Chicago Tribune,

They still claim Queen Lil has dark designs on Hawall, Among other circum-stances she herself gives color to the remark. -Philadelphia Times.

Cot. Breekinridge's fear is that his people will send an "unknown man" to Cota "se. But the solonel could show him arous !--Cleveland Plann Denier. Breekinridge is singularly unbappy in quot-

ing, as applicable to his own case, Mr. Lin-coin's famous apotherm about changing horses while crossing the stream. Mr. Lin-coin said nothing about dead horses, -Chi-

The star-eyed goddees has tears in her eyes, Frederick Examiner, Mr. Corlect is reported as a ying that he is reliang to sight Mr. sackson in Lowdon. The real American people are also willing. - Chi-

present, though still in general use by vated railroad guards. - New York World.

Where Cleveland Went to School. Referring to the preparations for the Orondaga County Centennial next week, the Syracuse Standard says: One of the most interesting representations will be "The Old Time School," which is being arranged by Mrs. Francis Wright Marlette. The school which is to be represented is the Fayotteville academy of 1844, his being the only school of the county which has the honor of makine "a President of the United States," Grover Clew-land was a pupil of this school, and the same noble woman who taught him, hiss Coles, will be the teacher of the school presented. Miss Coles is a very bright, active woman of 70 years, and while she is quite proud to have one of her boys in the White House and head of the mation, Grover never forcets to whom he is indelting for the form. House and head of the nation, Grover never tornests to whom he is indelted for the foundation of his education, which was the stepping stone to his success in life. The pupils of this school will be, as far as possible, descendants of those who were taught in '43 by Miss Cole. Among them will be represented the Hurds, the Edwards, the Blanchards, the Smiths, the Eatons, and others who are solid representatives of the old families of Onondara county.

Over in Fauquier county, Va., the other day a cow gave birth to a calf with a buman head and hands and a buil call's hindquar-ters perfectly developed. The animal is still alive and healthy.

Hot Milk as a Beverage. German cafes serve hot milk as a newspaper men go, and sak the Senators is for a woman.—Atchison Giobe. That is disorders of the stomach CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

Senator Sherman had some distinguished listeners in the reserved gallery yesterday. Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartorie and Mrs. Casey, wife of the Montana Senator sat together as interested auditors, and were an object of interest to the occupants of the other galleries as well.

The other day two weary-looking females from the country trudged up to the Capitol and entering under the dome began a critica examination of the objects of interest in that

art of the building.

About the first objects to attract their attention were the bronze doors. For a long time they puzzled over the pictures; then one said to the other in a pleased and satisfied way, after discovering the historial significance of the work, "Well, I do declare, if they haven't got hysterical doors here." The hbrary of the Supreme Court is one of the quiet parts of the Capitol where intruders

seldom venture. It is very fortunately off to one side, and there is little chance that a casual passer by would discover the door. It is always a pleasant spot for the legal lights of Scaute and House. Messrs, Dalzell and Balley, Judge Culberson, Senators Turple and Hear, and a long list of others are among pretty steady readers. A good many clubs Senators and Representatives also avail emserves of the library for the purpose of atinuing law school studies. Wilson, of Washington, is a good deal of a

swell when he gets on his long frock coat in the intest Regent street style and that light searf of his. One would hardly recognize in him the energetic, vivacious, even turbulent speaker who strikes the host of Democratic enemies with the rapid and overwhelming Dr. Everett is by all adds the most nervous

nan in the House. He is seldom seen in his sent for five minutes at a time, but poses about in a nervous, dissatisfied way as if he thought the procedings were going off very poorly and ought to be remedled. He is only temporarily quiet when some one en-caces him in conversation. If this is not to the point or does not interest the doctor, he at once exhibit/surts of restlessness and sooner or later will slide away. Mr. Tyler, of Virginia, says that his state is

ot nearly so radical on the silver question as the far southern states, and declares that the tate is more friendly to the administration than most of those south of Mason and Dixon's line. Very few of the Virginia Con-gressmen have had much to say on tree silver olnage. According to Mr. Tyler, Virginia sets the

race more or less for the rest of the South, He thinks that if by any chance Virginia should go kepublican it would take some of the other southern states with it.

HOW HIGH WAS BABEL'S TOWER? Jewish Legends Say It Was Nearly Equal

to Twelve English Miles. (From the St. Louis Republic.) The exact date of the building of "Nimrod's Foliy," as the Chaldenns say in alluding to the scriptual "Tower Babel" (the Armenians speak of it as the "Tower of the Confusion of Tongues"), or the height to which it penetrated the rarifled tmosphere of the oriental plains will, per-aps, never be known. The date of the laylays, never be known. The date of the iny-ing of the foundation of the famous structure usually set at 2,247 years before Christ, or

n the year of the flood 101. in the year of the flood 101.

The expression of the sucred historian that its top was to "reach unto heaven" is now generally set down as a strong Hebrew phrase. denoting a very lofty tower, but not necesdenoting a very long lower, but not neces-sarily meaning one that would reach to the abiding p are of the Lord and his hosts. Proof that this is probable may be found in several places in Holy Writ. The walls of the cities of Cannan are described by Moses in similar phraseology. The spics sent out by him returned and reported that the cities of that course were read and were "walled up. him returned and reported that the cities of that country were great and were "walled up to heaven" (see Deuteronomy i, 28, and ix, 1). There is a Jewish legend recorded in the Taimud which tells us that God did not put a stop to the building of the tower until after it had reached a height of 10,000 fathoms, which is equal to nearly tweive English miles.

The sacred historians have not in a single instance left data upon which we can base a calculation of its exact height and general dimensions, and it is because of this omission.

To the Editor of no doubt, that the Ima inative orientals and ther ancient writers have given such fabulous and extravagant traditions concerning it. Even St. Jerome alleges, from the testimony of eye-witnesses, who claimed to have seen and examined the rulns of the sky-scraping sha't, that in his day (born \$45 A. D.) it was over four miles high. While considering these untennile notions it may not be out of to mention that other fancial writers

AMERICAN HEIRESSES ABROAD.

London to Have Four of Our Girls, Worth Together Over \$20,000,000. There is absolutely going to be a deluge of American money in London this Spring, says the New York Recorder. I don't mean the usual gold sidoments sent over to pacify the "old lady of Threadneedle street," but I refer to the American belresses who are about

to gather on the other side of the pond. Miss Virginia Fair will sail with her sister. Mrs. Recmann Colrichs, Wednesday next. fortune is amount \$4,000,000. rather trusque in manner, has rather a pene-trating voice, which she uses with some skill as a bullad sincer, and is very small in stat-ure, who care brown hair and eyes and a very protip lattle turn-up nose.

Miss Rocke eller has already gone to London. She is about twenty-one, of medium height, with a very pretty figure, is neither dark nor blonde, and wal have about \$5,000,-

Miss Flood, one of the daughters of the fa nous Ffoods and O'Briens, sailed Saturday. She is rather new booking, and is generally estimated in San Frances on \$5,000,000.
Then little Mass Gettrade Vanderbilt, a very pretty and denury young they just risis the chief daughter of Cornellos Vanhas seen elect dampiner of Corbolos van-dersil, and a certa not her (0,000,000, but had better believe that when this twents-add million of good American scent-its ar limited in the word and of London there will be some scrimbing among the

youthfur scious of mobility. A Witter ammer. Dr. Reid, the celebrated medical writer, was requested by a lady of literary eminence to

call at her house. "Be su a you recoll at the address," she said, as a a quarted the room, "No. I Chester-"Me a n," said the doctor, "I am too great An ad airer of polymers not to remember Class erdeid, and, I war, too seldsh ever to

forget number one .- Exchange.

----Syractice has a labor temple, "Sonoral Kelley is a printer. There are \$9 000 union musicians. Chicago pium lers res 2 75 a day. Chicago timners use a union label. Languagemen have thirty unions. Bresiau gardene s want eight hours, Milwaukee unions may enter politics. Syracuse unions will form a new party. There are 30,000 pen-union eigarmakers There are 8.000 Brotherwood book binders National painters meet in Buffalo in Jone. Lawrence, Mass., weavers accepted a cut. Now York printers meet at Utica in June. K. of L. is organizing Chicago stock yards, Chicago bakers are winning their demands Cleveland carpenters want 25 cents an hour Rockland. Me., coopers have accepted a cut Six carpenters' unions were formed in April Fairhaven, N. Y., is to have a shirt factory. Muncie, Ind., bolt-workers struck for \$1.50 a Zurich building trades workers demand nine

Flint-glass workers of America meet at Montreal in July. Maxicans and Slave are working under guard it Sopris, Colo.

HARRISON IN COURT.

ex-President Is Now Wearing His Beard Like the Lamented Blaine

Curcago, May 31 .- Ex-President Harrison ppeared in the Federal court of appeals tosy as an attorney. The oath was stered to him by Clerk Morton, son of Indiana's famous war Governor. Mr. Harrison was accompanied by his partner, ex-Attorney Miller, The case on trial is a suit brought against President McKeen, of the Vandalia road, by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad and grew out of the manipulation of the stock of the road by Henry S. Ives, the young Napoleon of finance, who died re-

dentity.

Mr. Harrison spoke for some time during the afternoon and will continue to-morrow. The ex-President has been changed somewhat in appearance by having his beard trimmed, now wearing it pointed, very much as James G. Blaine were his.

THE ERSE LANGUAGE.

Mellifluous Tongue Still Spoken by Upward of 2.000,000

We are glad to notice as an event of literary importance, says the New York Sun, the reent organization in Providence, R. I., of a Celtie society, the object of which is to revive interest in the melifluous and influential tongae in Ireland.

No other language, having itself no great nasterpiece of literature, has had such effect on modern literature as the Celtic. To it we owe many of the fairy tales of our childbood; some of Shakespeare's plays, some of the indents detailed in the Authorian poems, even some of those in the Devine Comedy, are drawn from Celtic sources. It was said of Washington: "Nature made him childless that he might be the father of his country," so it might almost be said of the Celtic language, "Nature left it childless that it might be the hother of other literatures."

The Celtic language is not a dead language. One-sixth of the population of the Emerald Isle (in round numbers 600,000 persons) understand Erse; 00,000 persons there know no other language than it; one-third of the territory of Ireland is still Celtic, so far as the ability to understand the language is convened, and upward of 2,000,000 in this on modern literature as the Celtic. To it we

converned, and upward of 2,000,000 in this country and Canada are familiar with the tongue. The path of the new society and of its predecessors is uphill, but the ascent has an end. A century ago the Weish language was really in worse case than the Erse is now, but by the systions of scholars and the local clarate of Weish in the country of Weish in the Erse is now, but by the systions of scholars and the local ciercy of Wales it was rescued, and to-day is vigorous both in Wales and America. That similar success may await the Celtie sociaties of this country in their pairiotic labors we sincerely hope.

Married and Single Men. [From the Atlanta Constitution.]

When a woman is unmarried she is called Miss. When she is married she is called Mrs. A man, whatever be his name, is Mr. Why should there not be some special designation for married men? "Master" has been suggested as an easy and not too great a change from Mr. for the designation of a married man. Thus Mr. Brown, after turnme from the altar, should be Master Brown.
This, however, is objected to on the ground
that little boys are called master by servants
and teachers, and the intimation would be
that a man by marrying laid entered his second childhood. By using the Latin Domimas as in the Portugues and all Mnus, as in the Portuguese, and call Mr. Brown Dom Brown the designation would be Brown Dom Brown the designation would be properly made. Another suggestion is that before a man marries the syllable "Ap" be attached to his name. Thus Mr. Ap Brown, son of Brown, would on marrying become Mr. Brown himself. Whether or not these suggestions be adopted it is plain that there is a necessity for some such distinctive appallation.

The Maney Court-Mortiol Trial. St. Paul, Minn., May 31.-The cross-examination of Lieutenant Maney, which took up most of the afternoon, developed nothing additional and the court adjourned for the day. The chief point in Lieutenant Maney's testimony was the statement that it was on after repeated trials against his life by Ca tain Heiburg that he (Maney) made himsel-iefensive, and then only when he discover-that Captain Heiburg carried a pistol. I stated that Captain Hedburg was the aggressor in the entire trouble and seemed anxious to

Curious Things.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: To the Editor of The Trues:

Not to see the dogs muscled in this city, when one in going a square may generally liverity, and often impleasantly, too; when one human life is went all the days in town, and victims of ratid canines are frequently reported, it is customs that the dogs have unfinited license when people (three at least) cannot walk on the government grass without one and imprisonment.

of issues.

Curious, is it not, about the fashionable facts: A rear or nave ago, if a rather per a tind her children to war shirts but the arrest the streats she has a maide of hardly calightened enough for second on. New the crune is for children to have a consideration of the constant of the constan sight would be less suggestive of weakeninged mortals who would somer die than be out of siyle. Since a nother has had to lay away the little one; raments while she lamented the cruenty of Providence in taking herchild, she, in her blind of ly, being the unconscious cause of her own inise y.

her blind (cl.), being the unconscious cause of her own miles y.

Curious halt may seem, those intrusted with the santhary regulations of Washington overlook to very causes of disease and disconfert. There should be a closer inspection of stables in the ear of private residences. The accumulation of details about stables is a menace to health, is there in a loss to obtain people to remove such decrise or must be smile from foul odors without any reducer.

Mrs. M. D. Lincoln.

Causes and Cure of Periodical Industrial

Statistics show that the producing classes pro luce \$10 5) worth of wealth per day (some esti-

mates are will higher). Of this they get on an a counterenty \$1.55 who gots the balance, \$2.500 for explaints of course. But how?
Similarly sizes that he "great and glorious"
I to that people pay atmustly in rest and in-

the a direct has explored get per annum not be that classes and the bulk of this, directly and native like police a probable not less than so case in the police a probable not less than so case in the police a probable not less than so case in the police a probable not less than so case in the police a probable not less than so case in the police and police that it is not an average of only 55 cept on to the trained probable. this rem is and onlitedly the greatest robber of

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hardly produce any very extended depression
of values.

THE FUTURE CZARINA.

The New Name of Princess Alix to be

It is practically settled that the marriage of the Cesarewitch and Princess Alix of Hesse is to take place at St. Pétersburg either in November or January, and the Prince and Princess of Wales are to attend the wedding. The "conversion" of the Princess to the Orthodox church and her baptism in that faith are to be completed in the course of the Autumn, and her new name will be either

PINK FEET AND PEBBLES. An Amusing Story of Paderewski and the

Bootless Babies of Yport. When staying at Yport, says Woman at Home, Paderewski took great delight in the children on the sands there, and an amusing incident happened in consequence of his gen-erosity. "He had taken a great fancy to one erosity. "He had taken a great fancy to one little fellow, probably because he was more poorly chad than the others, and pained at seeing the little pink feet blistered and chafed by the pebbles and shells on the beach, he took him to a bootshop and bought him a serviceable pair of boots. The next merning on looking out of our windows we were amazed to see that the entire congregation of shocless village children had assembled outside our house, in order to solicit Paderewski's attention to their little bare feet."

A FOUR-FOOTED BIRD.

It Sheds Its Extra Feet, However, Before It Is Six Weeks Old.

That there are still numerous chances for the indefatigable student and investigator to make new discoveries may be judged from the fact that the only known species of fourfooted bird has been discovered only quite re cently, says the St. Louis Republic.

cently, says the St. Louis Republic.

This carious anomaly, which could very properly be styled an "avis paradoxniis," is a native of the Amazon river country, its principal habitat being the islands of Marajo. It is only during the period of incubation (at which time the little embryo's extra logs and feet are seen at their best) and carly birdhood that the four-footed feature is at all observable. Like the haby frog, which either "sheds" or absorbs its tail, the four-footed bird rids itself of its uscless legs in the same manner, chicks six weeks of age usually being perfectly free from any signs of the extra members. The ornitholoriets profess to believe that this curious creature is a survival of some past geological ecoch. Its scientific name is Opisho comes cristatus. The nutives call it the "hoachin," which means the "evilsmelling bird." It is also claimed that there is not a carniverous animal known that will

MULES WILD WITH PLEASURE. Caused By Seeing the Sun for the First Time in Four Years.

"I saw an odd sight in Luserne county a few days ago," said Eckley B. Coxe to a Phila delphia Times man, "Six mules that had fo four years bauled ears in the lower working of a coal shaft to and from the foot of the shall had to be brought up owing to the flooding of the mine on account of fire. The mules in all that time had seen no light stronger than the flicker of the httle Davy lamps the miners carried. The sun was in its reminers when they reached the surface and the atmosphere was as clear as crystal.

"The attorished creatures closed their eyes to shut out the flood of strong light and kept

to sain out the noor of strong right and rept them tightly closed while they were being driven to a pasture lot, a mile distant, and turned loose. There they stood trembling, as if they were alraid something cuit was about to befait them. Presently they half opened their eyes and peered around in open-mouthed amazement. It was clear they couldn't under-stand it. stand it. "When they had become accustomed to the when they find become accustomed to the sunlight they elevated their leads and slowly swept their mass over culm piles, sky, moun-tains and horizon again and again. Toward sundown they broke luto a chorus of joyous brays, the like of which was never heard from

"After a quarter of an hour of that word they took to kicking, jumping, whirling around like tectorums, and rolling on the soc as if they had gone mad. For four days they spent their time garing at the new sights of field and sky, refusing food and water, not even nibbling at the grass, and not so much as blinking an eya in sleep."

THE SAME GIRL.

Inst Returned with His Bride He Meets Sympathetic Old Priend. "Hello, Jack, old boy! Haven't met you in

"No; I just returned from the country with "Really? Shake, My congratulations, Come -I'll open a small bottle in her honor. She rasn't a Squedunk girl, where we summered

"Exactly, You left in July; I lost my heart

"At least I found them so. I had no end "At least I found them so. I had no end of finances, so to speak—sometimes meeting two or three on the same exenting by appointment. It was great sport. You see a man has to go a long way around among so many girls at a Summer resort. But they were charmers—no mistake."

"Yes, I found them so."
"And so denced sentimental too, by Jove! I remember one in particular—a hazel-eyed.

And so desired sentimental too, by Jove! I remember one in particular—a hazel-eyed blonde with a bewitching uir, Gad! She would actually hug berseif into histeries. And such kisses—waow! We used to wander over the lovely mountain paths by moonlight till indinight. A deer girl too; forgotten her

this midnight. A dear girl too; forgotten her name. Guess you didn't meet her. Let me see—it was a Lottle somebody"—
"Not Lottle Huggus;"
"That's the girl—the very same, by Jove!"
"She's upstairs now."
"Gaa', you don't say!"
"Faat' She's on her honeymoon."
"Waow! Who's the poor devil?"
"I am,"—Boston Herald.

At the District Buildings. A third-cines steam engineer's license has been granted to John Benekas. James Sullivan has been appointed watchman at the Washington sayium, vice William Murphy, removed.

E. D. Ciapp has requested the Commissioner to permit the District wheelmen to course around the oval in the White Lot. John Gray has been appointed an additional private of the police force for duty on the steamers Macalester and River Queen.

Permission has been granted the Arlington Bicycle Club to hang a banner across Seventh street, from Center Market to the American house, to remain until June 5. The proposal of Josus Dunott to inspect at the mills in Harrisburg, Pa., the superstructure of the N street bridge over James creek canal at the rate of \$1.70 per ton of 2,000 pounds has been accepted.

to increased to provide for sprinkling unpaved streets.

Commissioner Powell has written Lieutenent Amiss, of the first precinet, to the effect that the transfer box at the 'fifteenth and G streets station was not constructed according to the building permit, and that the box should be removed to the northeast corner of the same intersection of streets.

inset contract when the galaxy of statestimate for the contract when reduced of exploitery called interest. When reduced of states are contracted in the forest when reduced of states and interest is the legitimate fruit. Credits based upon the personal hence and integrity of men could have been reduced any very extended depression of values.

In the legitimate fruit. Credits based upon the personal hence and integrity of men could have been required to the northeast corner of the subject and has been requested to inform the Commissioners whether garbage is removed beyond the limits of the histite twice daily, as provided in the special that no system can be maintained that will entirely prevent the expropriation of some part of the wealth produced by labor through interest and profit without resulting—legically at least—in less of human energy and the creation, more or less of despotic power.

I agree with This This that the only plan thus far presented that strikes the "golden mean" between all of the great schools of economic thought is the single tax as presented by Mr. George. The logical sequence of his plan, even if it resulted, as I firmly believe it will, in a partial, if not general, co-operative system of mutualism or ideal democracy, could bring us no nearer the danger line than the point of sefety, owing to the elasticity, and the growth of despole power would be impossible with free access to natural opportunities to produce and with full freedom to exchange the product.

Excess E Duxors.



appen. It has nothing to do with part or lungs or any vital organ-rith the gums. We apply a prepara to the gums which renders them se ses to pain, and extract the tooth w

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ten history, portraying as it does the striking

and here the young may gain inspiration to emulate their patriotism and devotion. Be sure to embrace this golden opportunity and secure Frank Leslie's Scenes and Portraits of the Civil War, now being sold to the

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A Presidential Straw.
[Major M. P. Handy in the Mail and Express.] Around a dinner table in an up-town libte a few days ago there gathered a company of men representing to an unusual extent vari-ous sections of the country and shades of ous sections of the county and statute of prolitical opinion. The talk turning on the probabilities as to the Republican presidential ticket, I was curious enough to poll the company as to their respective preferences, if they had the naming of the ticket.

Three men from the middle West, one from Colorado, and one from Philadelphia entered

Three men from the middle West, one from Colorado, and one from Philadelphia entered McKinley, and for the second place with him Fassett, of New York, Grant, of New York, and Hastings, of Pennsylvania, were suggested. A wealthy New Yorker, who is in no sense a politician, entered Reed, of Maine, and Spooner, of Wisconsin, as a ticket which would rally all Republicans. An ex-diplomat advocated Harrison and Saxton. Robert Lincoln was urged by a southerner. An extreme silver man asked that a note be made of the prediction that Don Cameron would be in the running with the backing of bimettallists generally. All avowed willingness to support Reed, McKinley, or Harrison, but doubts were advanced as to the availability of each of them, and all declared that any man of pronounced and acknowledged leadership was preferable to an experiment with a dark horse.